NEW STORE

NEW GOODS.

THE RING SIDE.

Topeka Sports Engineer and Witness a Prize Fight.

BRADSHAW AND LYNCH, PRINCIPALS.

Lynch Enocked Out at the End of the Eighth Round-The Fight Takes Place Just Over the Line in Osage County.

The announcement-in sporting circles only-that there would be a "glove contest" to a finish Sunday between Frank Bradshaw of Topeka, champion light-weight of Kansas, and Jack Lynch of Philadelphia, champion lightweight of Pennsylvania, certainly produced the excitement calculated among the most elite of the dead-games of the city. Saturday evening the number of persons that were "dead sure going" would have been counted by the hundreds, but when it came to a show-down and a question of ready money for transportation and admission an overwhelming majority of the enthusiasts concluded it was going to be a fake anyway, and they wouldn't go. But the contest came off just the same, and Bradshaw won after a game fight of eight rounds.

A special train had been engaged and was awaiting the pleasure of the crowd at the Missouri Pacific depot at eight o'clock Sunday morning. It was understood that the gate charge would be \$2, and that the fare to the selected ground one mile south of Swissvale, would be sixty cents for the round trip, but the railroad company insisted upon an advance payment of \$75 in cash for the train of two coaches, and the sports were compelled to "dig up" again. As there were only about thirty-eight on board who were not in some important way connected with the affair, the additional amount extracted from each individual reached the neighborhood of \$2. Of course there was kicking at this, but "Dangerous Pete," as he prefers to be handled, his right name being too conspicuous, had the collection matter in hand, and before ten o'clock the greed of the railroad was satisfied and the train

After a ride of twenty-one miles, which was covered in about fifty minutes, the train stopped at a crossing just be yond Swissvale and the expectant crowd alighted and followed a winding path up hill through the woods until it came to the battle ground which was pleasantly situated in a patch of timber that afforded good shade for all and plenty of gallery room for those who cared to climb to it. Here more time was consumed in extracting anything that could be obtained from the thirty or forty agri-culturists who had assembled to see the The ground had been cleared the previous day and the twenty-four foot

ring was all ready. The Principals in the Fight.

The dramatis persons had been arranged beforehand. Johnnie Van Heest, of Philadelphia, light weight champion of America, was to do the coaching for Lynch, and Billy Maxted, of Lawrence, who sometimes puts on gloves himself, was the bottleholder. Over in Bradshaw's corner the second was George Ridley and Joe Smith held the bottle. Johnny Madoulet was the referee. The fight was to be governed by the Marquis of Queensberry rules and with four ounce

As the time approached the Topeka man seemed a little nervous. He had an idea that Lynch was Pearson, the famous Philadelphia fighter, "under cover" and that he was to be "made a monkey of," as the expression is. On the other hand Lynch laughed and chatted easily and carried his good humor all through the game, often making humorous remarks to his opponent who did not always display the same happy gaiety in replying to them. With the exception of the seventh round Bradshaw was on the aggressive and the visitor seemed to prefer running and dropping to active argu-

At exactly 11:27 the contestants were called to the center of the ring and after shaking hands received their instructions from the referee and Van Heest. Both men were in good condition and the spectators looked forward to a lively fight and were not disappointed. Bradshaw is 21 years old and weighs 119 pounds. He wore in the ring nothing but his shoes and stockings and a very much curtailed pair of trunks. Lynch is a year younger but weighs ten pounds more and besides raiment exactly similar to Bradshaw's, he wore a porous plaster. The fight was soon to begin and decide who should have three-fourths and onefourth of the \$65 purse which "Dangerous Pete" guarded so jealously.

Time is Called. At 11:28 the crisis had arrived and both men sprang jauntily to the center of the ring. Bradshaw was the aggressor from the first and Lynch seemed willing that he should be. After several moments of feinting and dodging, Bradshaw landed lightly with his right on Lynch's neck. Both men then landed, and soon Bradshaw reached Lynch with one on the body that made him touch the dust, but he was up in a moment and at it again. Once again Lynch went to his hand and knee, and was up again and sparring. Time

Round 2-The men came together in the same light hearted way, and after dancing around each other for a few moments, Bradshaw reached Lynch's body with his right, and Lynch went down mostly of his own accord Bradshaw retreated, and as Lynch came up made a rush and they clinched. referee separated them, and after a little in-fighting, Lynch went down again. As soon as he was on his feet the gloves resumed their work, and soon there was another fall to the Topeka man's credit,

and time was called Round 3-The gladiators were as fresh as ever though Bradshaw's face showed an increased determination and Lynch's smile was a little more sarcastle. There was very little foolishness when this round began and Bradshaw immediately felt for Lynch's stomach, but it wasn't there. This did not discourage him, however, and he soon put a neat right hander against Lynch's neck that helped him to the ground. While Lynch was trying to get up Bradshaw seemed to lose his head and made a savage lunge for the fallen man's neck but missed There were immediately cries of "foul" by the spectators but the referee didn't see it that way and the men were soon at it again. After some close fighting and a clinch Lynch went to the ground once more to avoid punishment but was

up and both men sparred for wind until time was called. Dodged Between His Legs. Round 4-Both men breathing heavily | mercial standpoint.

and Bradshaw immediately began the act by reaching Lynch's breast, but with no serious consequences. This was fol-lowed by light sparring and Lynch dodged between Bradshaw's legs. Bradshaw then made a vicious lunge but missed and fell. He was up without waiting, however, and both men landed rapidly on each other's head, neck and arms. Bradshaw finally reached Lynch's

face with a good one just as the time-keeper closed the round.

Round 5—Lynch came up with his nose bleeding, but ambitious, and Bradshaw's lips were tightly shut. There was some rapid and heavy in-fighting and soon Lynch dropped to the ground for breath, where he lay waiting for Bradshaw to get far enough away to allow him to rise. At this the Bradshaw faction wanted Lynch counted out and the rest of the round was spent in jangling which ended in the referee promising to do it if Lynch persisted in this

maneuver. Time. Round 6-In the beginning of this round both men looked tired but didn't let it affect their work though. Lynch seemed to resort more than usual to his lying down tactics. Withal there was some hard hitting and one or two clinches. Bradshaw chased Lynch to a corner once and had to back away to let him out. The contestants were both very much in earnest by now and made some savage attacks but were very wary. The round closed with some good light spar-

The Hottest Round. seemed to come Lynch's way. It was distinguished by some most terrific punches, and came near being a knockout for the man from Philadelphia. There was grim determination to do or to die in both faces as they met in the center and the spectators seemed to understand that something was going to happen, though the fighters did a little playing at the start. Soon the grind began, however, and Bradshaw was the first down to the astonishment of the crowd. Lynch followed up his success and blows landed so rapidly on both sides that it was impossible to distinguish them separately, until Lynch swung the full weight of his right hand against the Kansan's left jaw in a way that sent him spinning to the ground with a percepti-ble thud. "One, two, three, four" counted the timekeeper, and Bradshaw had not moved. There was a painful silence on the part of the spectators. "Five, six, seven, eight," continued the man with the watch, and Bradshaw straggered unsteadly to his feet and faced his opponent with a wild, dazed look in his eyes and blood running from his nose. Lynch looked astonished and went after him again. Bradshaw fought pluckily, but was weak and soon went down again, aided by a left hander in the neck. He was up sooner this time and Lynch crowded him to the ropes and was punishing him rapidly when time was called. Bradshaw was almost done for and had to be helped to his corner. Everybody expected that the next round would settle the mill in Lynch's favor but they were deceived.

Lynch Counted Out. Eighth and last round-Both men tried to be chipper in coming to time, but were noticeably worn. Lynch breathed heavily and Bradshaw was coughing ing to be too long for thorough discus-There was some light sparring to start with and Lynch dropped to get wind. Bradshaw would not leave him ough to let him get up and after ten seconds of this farce, Lynch was counted out by the referee at 11:58, amid much jangling by the spectators. battle was ended and the Topeka man was declared the victor.

Bradshaw showed his wonderful powers

Of course there was cheering and in a spirit of fairness, the "dangerous man" demanded to know if everybody was satisfied. There were no audible murmurings and the money was divided, Bradshaw getting the three-fourths as per agreement.

The combatants were badly winded, and both heads ached. There was no ill feeling, however, and as soon as his gloves were removed, Bradshaw walked over to Lynch's corner and extended his hand, which was warmly clasped. "It was a hard fight, old boy, but you got it," said Lynch. "I gave you the best I had but you can stand an awful amount of punishment. I never was more surprised in my life than when you came ip after that right hander of mine in the eventh.

Neither of the men were badly disfigured, though the skin had been brushed from each in several places. The crowd seemed satisfied with the result, and the home trip began and Topeka was reached at 1:30 p. m.

At no time during the affair was betting heavy, few people caring to invest their money for fear of a fake. After the fight Referee Madoulet introduced Bill Maxted of Lawrence, who immediately challenged the winner to a finish fight at any time after one month at 118 to 120 pounds for any sum between \$100 and \$500. The challenge was not immediately accepted.

Both Bradshaw and Lynch will appear at Johnny Van Heest's sporting function at Hamilton hall this evening.

THE HORSES RAN AWAY.

Mishap in Which Mr. A. A. Robinson and His Family Narrowly Escape.

A. A. Robinson's fine team of brown horses ran away Sunday noon on West Eighth street. In the carriage were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, their daughter, Miss Metta, and nephew, Otto Hakes. None of the party were seriously hurt, but one of the horses will be in the care of a veterinary sugeon for a month.

President Robinson of the Mexican Central railway, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, returned home to Topekat at 11:30 yesterday from Chicago. They were met at the depot by their daughter and Mr. Hakes in the carriage. Going home the horses were trotting at a lively gait on West Eighth street, when one of the horses slipped on the street railat Jackson tracks The horse nearly fell and the spirited animals became uncontrollable and started to run. Mrs. Robinson jumped out, as did Mr. Robinson, and all other members of the family succeeded in getting out of the carriage. The tongue of the vehicle finally broke and one of the horses stumbled over it

and fell, and the carriage ran into the Mr. Robinson led the injured the injured horse to Dr. Pritchard's stables. Its foreleg was sprained and badly hurt. The entire party was uninjured, but thoroughly slarmed, as were all those

who saw the runaway. The St. Joe papers have decided that the Missouri river has passed its "days of usefulness" and is worthless from a com-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeks People and Visitors in Town. The Western Sorosis held its regular monthly meeting Saturday at Mrs. L. D. Whittemore's on College avenue. The paper by Mrs. Gillingham on the "Possibilities of Culture," opened up so many lines of thought and discussion in the minds of the hearers that it was with regret that the members left it and went into the necessary business culture beginning with lady childhood was particularly dwelt upon. One listener felt that opportunities for culture were growing less. The proportion of uncultured, unthinking people, growing greater and greater. That child labor formerly an unknown factor in life had reduced the possibilities of culture to a most appreciable degree. She felt that the speaker, however, in deciding that a desire for humane welfare was after all the highest outcome of culture, had stated the strongest of truth.

Another speaker urged from her own personal experience that culture was increasing. She pointed to the children of workmen in the eastern part of the city as out-stripping their parents in all ways. She refused to include the "Fourth street gang." She defined culture as the abilof self sacrifice, and said that our constant effort should be to make the best of circumstances, to adapt ourselves to conditions. We are not able to change and so obtain real advancement.

Another spoke of the essayist's state-Round 7-This was by far the hottest ment that childhood was not the happiest round of the fight and the only one that time of life. She was sure that our capabilities for enjoyment grew with our growth, and that the joys of advancing years, outweighed any amount of child-hood pleasure. Being a young and pretty woman perhaps this statement was not so much to be wondered at.

Another felt too much was expected of the schools. The counteracting influence of unlovely homes did much to destroy the growth of better things in the young

The teaching profession is largely represented in the Western Sorosis and it presented a pretty solid phalanx in defense of the present school system. If the haste with which much of learning is swallowed by the pupils in our present schools is detrimental, much of the blame lies with the parents, who insist on pupils making advance when they are mentally and physically unfit-unable really.

The discussion warmed up as co-education of the sexes was spoken of and its attendant spooning and silliness dwelt upon, and how to keep up between girls and boys the sense of comradeshipand mutual benefit and enjoyment and keep nonesense out of their heads. It was agreed that it is best to keep the heads reasonably well filled with more interesting matters, and the optimistic woman before mentioned who had raised a family of girls and boys again reminded the members that they were obliged to live in the world at it is, with small hope of changing it, and that culture demanded that the girls and boys should be taught to gather from their environments only the elements of strength and beauty, while weakness and ugliness should be thrown aside. While everyone had still a word to say

the meeting went into a business session to consider the constitution. This provsion, a business meeting was appointed for the last Saturday in June to meet at 118 West Sixth street, and the Sorosis adjourned.

Notes in Society Circles.

Mrs. G. J. Mulvane and children will leave next Thursday for Chicago to visit the family of Dr. P. I. Mulvane. A crowd of twenty-four young people

will picnic at Silver Lake Decoration Mrs. Robert Pierce will leave this

week for the east to spend the summer. Rassie Bennett has been quite ill the past week. Mrs. Arthur Orland of Newton is visit-

ing friends in the city. Mrs. A. M. Gates of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Dart at Oakland. Mrs. Fannie Beardsley returned today from visiting friends at Wellington.

Miss May Gordon will entertain about twenty-four young people next Friday Mrs. Harry Frost and daughter Mary spent Sunday in Burlingame.

Mrs. Merrick, who has been visiting ber sister, Mrs. Horace Hall, has returned to Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Kate Gunther will give a card

party Wednesday afternoon for Miss Minnie Peck. Chas. Lagerstrom and R. F. Garwood

spent Sunday in Burlington, Kas. Mrs. N. Wemple and son Flint have gone to New York to spend a couple of

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Covey and Miss Edith Covey of Lawrance are guests of Mrs. W. B. Wade. Miss Hazel Mulvane will spend Sun-

day near Hoyt. Mrs. Edith Jones and Miss Jennie Thomas are visiting Mrs. G. F. Givens on Clay street.

Miss Madge Pattison has returned from a three weeks' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Dent of Newcomeratown, O., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Rob-

erts, will return home Thursday. Mrs. S. W. Wagner of Ottawa is visiting Mrs. E. Bennett. Frank Bennett is expected home from

New York in about two weeks. Miss Emma Grife has returned from her visit to Leavenworth and was accompanied by Miss Amelia Wittenberg,

who will visit her. Mrs. John Player has returned from Chicago.
Miss Mabel Wood of Burlingame spent

Sunday with Mrs. E. Bennett. Mrs. Chas. Alexander of Kansas City spent Sunday with Miss Hattie Mills. The Gamma Sigma literary society of Washburn college will give its annual banquet on Friday evening at the library building. 'The early part of the evening will be devoted to a meeting at the chapel with the W. C. L. S., and Rev. Richard Cordley of Lawrence will deliver the annual address before the literary societies

Miss Mabel Knowles left today for a Mrs. G. H. Currier and sister left today for a visit in Columbus, Kas.

John D. Myers spent Sunday in Holton. Mrs. S. Ettlinger and daughter Belle, will go to Kansas City tomorrow. latter will remain for a two weeks visit. Miss Daisy Hayes has returned from Monmouth, Ill. Frank Ohmer has returned from Phil-

lipsburg. Fred Barton went to Chicago today. Miss Minnie Hentig and Mr. Archie Kellam will be married on June 12, at the home of the bride. Mrs. G. P. Sturgis, of Maple Hill, is the NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

_Eagle & Curry.

We are showing the largest line of fine White and Silk Vests in the city. Men's and Children's Straw Hats—all styles. We are headquarters for fine Neckwear. SUITS TO ORDER.

YOUMANS HATS.

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The best goods at surprisingly low prices. Why torture your feet with cheap shoes when you can buy the best at our present low prices.

Our \$2, \$3 and \$4 Shoes cannot be duplicated elsewhere for the money. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

guest of Mrs. C. V. Wolf at 316 East SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS. Miss Jessie Williams and Miss Ella

Barteaux of Lawrence, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Mrs. H. A. Cone. Mrs. Madge and Mabel Johnson and Virgiline Mulvane will give a platform pea crop in this county. dancing party, Wednesday evening, June 6, at the home of Capt. J. B. Johnson on West Sixth street.
Miss Eleanor Wilson will go to Leav-

enworth tomorrow for a short visit, Mrs. A Steinberg has gone to Lawrence to attend the wedding of Miss Isabel Steinberg and Mr. Seymour Abrams of Minneapolis, Minn., tomorrow

evening.
Mrs. S. L. Seabrook and Mrs. Harry Frost will go to Kansas City I hursday to spend the remainder of the week. Miss Louise Towne will arrive tomorrow from Lawrence to spend a few days

with Miss Nellie McClintock. Miss Winifred Scoville, who is the

Seneca tomorrow. Mrs. U. B. McCurdy has returned from a visit in Hutchinson. Julius Greenabaum of St. Louis, is vis-

iting the family of S. Greenabaum. Misses Viola and Olive Watkins of Valley Falls, spent Sunday with Miss Blanch Johnson.

The social which was to have been given by the Scottish society this evening, has been postponed indefinitely. Miss Emma Russell of Valley Falls,

spent yesterday with Miss Edith Smith. Mr. Peter McKinley of Arkansas is visiting his sister, Miss Jean McKinley at Washburn, and the family of J. K. Mrs. H. O. Garvey and Mrs. Chas.

Spencer will give a reception at the home of the farmer, on Friday afternoon of next week. Miss Mabel Martin is expected home Wednesday from Cincinnati.

A SECRET PRIMARY.

A Much Needed Reform to Be Adopted June 16th.

As announced in the Journal Saturday evening, the date of holding the Re-June 16th, and the Australian ballot sys- | state champions. tem will be used; the candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be

At the meeting of the county central just before the concert. committee in the circuit court room, where this matter was discussed and settled, a majority of the candidates through among the best of the selections at the their friends on the committee said the band concert yesterday afternoon. Australian ballot would be satisfactory

The details of the system, which must necessarily be modified for primary election, was left with the executive com-

It was decided that at at the coming primaries a proposition to adopt the Australian ballot as the manner of holding primary elections will be submitted to \$85.65. the Republican voters of the county. The voter will be required to vote either "Yes" or "No."

If the Australian system is adopted it

will relieve the central committee of the responsibility of settling the plan of primaries over and over again each year. When the Australian system was about to be adopted Squire J. B. Evans asked that Soldier township be excluded. He said the voters in that township did not want the Australian system. Some of those who objected to the Australian ballot said that system kept many voters away from the polls. The friends of the system argued that the primaries should be held by that system and give these Island route, on sale Tuesday, May 29, people who are afraid of the booths an only. opportunity to learn how to vote.

Soldier township was not excluded and Squire Evans will have to go into a little booth and show his legs from his knees down like any ordinary citizen.

Nine Thousand For the Lots. Wm. Sims, R. B. McMasters and Scott Kelsey, the special commissioners ap-pointed by Judge Hazen to appraise the lots adjoining the court house site on Van Buren site, have made their report. Carl Jockheck and Mrs. Helen Schaffer wanted \$16,500 for their lots but the appraisers said \$9,000 would be a fair price for them. The lots have recently been assessed at \$2,200.

The Franklin county delegation to the Populist state convention is headed by P. P. Elder and W. J. Costigan, State Printer Snow's editor, is one of the deleWheat fields are in blossom.

Lawns not artificially watered are turning brown. Dry weather has destroyed the early

The West Side gun club will shoot live birds on Decoration day.

Tomorrow evening the sweet girl graduates at the Grand Opera house. Nearly all vineyards situated on low land were badly injured by cold weather. "Captain" H. H. Artz says he is going

to take his bicycle with him to Washing-Wednesday evening occurs the prize oratorical contest at the Washburn college chapel.

Miss Annie E. Blower is ill at her sas, even if that a boarding house with inflammatory cowardice of silence. rheumatism. The only way Dick Osborn ever gets

guest of the Misses Moon, will return to tired is pneumatic tired-runs out of air. This is a joke. A member of the Fourth street gang

found a Christian Endeavor badge, and he is still wearing it. Rev. J. R. Madison, pastor of the Kansas avenue M. E. Church, was confined in Libby prison in 1865.

Mr. J. Willis Baer, national secretary of the Christian Endeavor, talks at the rate of 200 words a minute. General Manager J. J. Frey, of the

like of which was never seen in the city peka for the full and accurate reports of before. People on Morris avenue are com-

plaining of the stench from the hospital | the success of the convention. cesspool. The new \$1,000 sewer is badly needed. If General Artz ever gets to Washing-

ton and starts talking it will take some-thing more than the Washington police to stop him. The corner-stone of the woo len mill is

to be laid at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The woolen mill is a stone's throw from the auditorium. There is cause for alarm in the fact

that staid old Topeka is actually becompublican primaries has been fixed for ing a sporting town. She now has two It would add greatly to the comfort of

the patrons of the Sunday band concerts if a sprinkler was used at Garfield park "Poor Jonathan," "American Cadet March," and "Rose de Costello" were

Nearly every man that went to the "glove contest" yesterday asked the JOURNAL as a special favor to not mention his name in connection with the af-

"Doctor" Lucinda Thompson was found guilty of practicing medicine without a diploma in Justice Furry's court. She was fined \$50 and costs amounting to

"I don't think you will find boating on the Missouri river very good," said a man to General Artz today, "there are too many sand-bars." Artz replied, "That don't make any difference, the Sanders the better."

The state historical society has received a fine portrait of Mrs. Lease. It is crayon and is made from the best of her recent photographs. The picture will be hung on the walls by the side of Kansas ex-governors and famous men. To Lake Charles, La.

Tickets good for thirty days at one fare for the round trip, vis the Great Rock H. O. GARVEY, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, as interes

ONE MORE WARNING. Christian Endeavorers Insist on Prohib-

ition in the Platform. The Christian Endeavorers have come and gone. The convention was the most

successful of any heretofore held. The following resolutions were reported among others by the resolutions committee, and unanimously adopted Saturday evening: Resolved, That we pledge our-selves to labor for the suppression of

vice, and immorality, and intemperance. And, as the suppression of the saloon system is the supreme issue in our state, we demand the enforcement of existing laws on this subject; and hereby absolve ourselves from allegiance to any political party that abandons prohibition in Kan-sas, even if 'that abandonment be the

That we urge upon congress the passage of the bill for the suppression of lotteries now pending before that

That we request all Kansas Endeavorers to give the subject of woman's enfranchisement their most careful consid eration, and so far as shall be consistent with their judgment, to labor for the adoption of the pending amendment in November.

That we tender our thanks to the citizens of our beautiful capital city for the completeness of the arrangements that has made our stay with them so pleas-Santa Fe, is the owner of a burro, the ant and comfortable; to the press of Tothe proceedings of the convention, and to all others who have contributed to

Nearly all the city churches were furnished with C. E. delegates who had

charge of the services. At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Thornton D. Penfield preached; at the First Congregational Rev. J. F. Cowan; at the United Presbyterian Rev. W. L.

Garges, and at the First Christian Rev. National Secretary J. Willis Baer addressed a meeting of young women at the First Presbyterlan church, and Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, one of the young men, at the First Congregational.

Washburn college Rev. J. F. Cowan delivered an address to the students. Last evening there were eight union mass meetings held at the First Presbyterian, First Congregational, First Christian, United Presbyterian, First Baptist, North Congregational, Central Congre-

gational, Third Presbyterian and First The largest meeting was at the First Presbyterian, where J. Willis Baer spoke. A large number had to stand up, Most of the delegates returned to their

homes today. To Lake Charles, La. Tickets good for thirty days at one fare

for the round trip, via the Great Rock Island route, on sale Tuesday, May 29 H. O. GARVEY, City Ticket and Passenger Agent

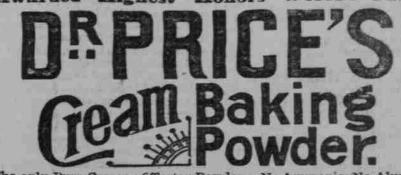
601 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kas. Parties going to Emporia will find the Leland Hotel, opposite Santa Fe depot, a first-class house on American and Eu-Lunch counter and restau

rant open all night. A meeting is called for on Monday, May 28, at 3 p. m. at which all members are requested to be present, business pertaining to Decoration day to be traced acted. By order of

NELLIE MCGREGOR, President.

FANNIE DAVIS, Secretary. Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it

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